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Fair, colder tonight and

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PRICE OFE CENT

PRESIDENT TAFT GETS -Princeton Scores In First SEVERE SCORING FROM LA FOLLETTE MANAGER

Medill McCormick Fires Opening Gun in Series of Attacks Planned by Progressives on G. O. P. Chief Executive's Policies

He Claims His Active Supporters in 1908 Convention Are Now Most Bitterly Opposed to His Renomination Because He Has Violated the Party Pledges

the first visit he was never asked to

He was not ashamed to use patronage

transportation trusts while he pro-

President proposed revision of other

long-discussed and outrageous tariff

VICTOR OVER

Habeas Corpus Writ, Pre-

viously Granted to Nine

Meat Packers

Under His Decision Trial of

10 Millionaire Defend-

ants Will Begin Next

Monday

(Special from United Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Uncle Sam won

signal victory in his eight year

leged monopolization of the meat

packing industry, when Circuit Judge

C. C. Kohlsaat today, quashed the

writ of habeas corpus which he had

previously granted to the nine mil-lionaire defendants and which prom-

ised to add another year's delay to the long chapter of legal difficulties in bringing the beef barons to time.

Judge Kohlsaat's decision was based

on the ground that the district judge, before whom the packers are sched-

uled to appear for trial, on Monday

next, has no jurisdiction in the case.

He held that for the circuit court to

interfere at this point in the litiga-

tion would, in effect be to review the

case, a prerogative, which, he said, had not usually been granted to cir-

Under this decision, the govern-

ment will be enabled to begin, on

Monday, with the trial of the 10 mil-

lionaire defendants, according to the belief expressed by leading lawyers.

Jurors Now For

(Special from United Press.)

Namara trial, today, Judge Bordwell

qualified the eighth panel of venire-

men for interrogation by both sides,

one tentative juror have been secur-

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 .- In the Mc-

Five Permanent

cuit courts.

Reyes Revolution ed. There are fewer than 300 names left on the original jury list and when it is exhausted the sheriff will have

of the superior court.

shorten the sessions.

BEEF BARONS

GOVERNMENT

Foolish for Him to Consider Judge Kohlsaat Quashes

the city engineer but the position of fight to prosecute the packers for al-

differ with him in a single bill.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Nov. 18—A fire of cri-cicism was aimed at President Taft, drafted after the railroad presidents today, in a statement issued by Me- had been heard, legalized pooling and dill McCormick, formerly editor and a controlling ownership of stock by part owner of the Chicago Tribune one line in another competing with it. and now one of the active managers in short, the purpose was to permit the elimination of competition in the of the LaFollette Presidential cam- railroad work. paign. It was the opening of the di-planned by the LaFollette supporters.
"I imagine it is not forgotten," Mc-Cormick said, in part, "that Mr. sives so amended the bill that its Taft's most active supporters in the likeness to the administration bill 1908 convention were those very Republicans who are now actively op- tention of the commerce court clause. to his renomination. They be- The President, insofar as he could, posed to his renomination. They be lieved, by reason of his association proceeded to punish the progressives. r. Roosevelt, that Mr. Taft was tted to carry out the unfinish- to coerce Republicans who dared to ed policies of his predecessor.

party pledges. They were shocked by is not a well meaning President, but

that the President had made the mis- the American people. little experienced in political leader- own consistencies and would legalize

the Ballinger-Pinchot con- nounced the miasmic Sherman law ade- half feet of water on the roof. resulted in the dismissal of quate legislation for industrial trusts. Glavis and Pinchot and culminated in The most conscientious businessman kersham report had been antedated by constitutes 'reasonable' or 'unreason-direction of the President, like a good able' restraint. many other progressives. I began to through with little or no investigation by the tariff board while the

"Senator Cummins was called to Washington to attend executive cau- long-discussed and outrageous tariff cuses on the railroad bill but after schedules for a report from the rect attack on Taft and his policies | board."

JAYNES WILL BE

CITY ENGINEER,

NOTHING ELSE

Post of First Assistant at

Present Salary

Not Willing to Give Rail-

road Engineer Advantage

of His Municipal Ex-

perience.

Frank B. Jaynes, of the engineering

staff of Scofield & Ford, will not ac-

cept a position on the staff of the

city engineer. He said today that he

would accept nothing in the office of

"It is absurd to suppose that I would

accept a post at the salary of \$1,450

paid to the city engineer's first assistant. I couldn't afford to do it."

Mr. Jaynes addressed a letter to The

Farmer today in connection with his

statement that he would take noth-

ing short of the city engineer's posi-

"I wish to deny the insinuation con-

tained in your article of last evening,

viz., that I have been seeking or would

accept the office of first assistant city

engineer, or any other position on the

"Your informant on this point is in

error (not to use the ugiler word), and

as I consider your article derogatory wish to have this letter made pub-

Mr. Jaynes is considered well versed

n municipal engineering in view of

his lengthy service with Scofield &

Ford, and Starr & McKenna, which

positions brought him into close con-

tact with the city engineering work.

It was believed advisable by those interested in the New Haven road engineer. Albert Terry, becoming city engineer that Mr. Jaynes should go into the office with him. Mr. Terry's

experience has been chiefly along rail-

road work, and it was believed that

Mr. Jaynes would prove valuable to him while he fami iarized himself with

he municipal engineering of this city.

Mexican Border For

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Nov. 18.—Major Gen-

The Mexican situation is acute. Re-

ports received at the State Depart-ment, today, confirm the reports of

revolutionary activities along the border. The State Department notified the departments of war and justice of the latest developments and steps

are being taken to restore the guard

to prevent passage of arms, ammuni-tion and insurgents across the border

New York.-Captain Jack Bonavita,

served with divorce papers, said tam-ing lions was easy toward pacifying his wife.

from the United States.

U. S. Troops To

staff at the trifling salary named.

tion. It follows:

Quarter Of Big Game; White

NOAH'S FLOOD **DUPLICATED IN** A LOCAL STORE

Several Hundred Gallons Accumulate on Roof of Moss & Krieger Building

Clogged Drain Pipe the Cause—Heavy Damage Before Firemen Save the Day

Moss & Krieger's store at Main and "During the first special session of Congress many were bitterly disappointed when he signed the tariff bill. Later, they were startled by his praise of Aldrich, whom they held responsible for the tariff law, which violated ble for the tariff law, which violated by an unexpected and disastrous flood this morning which did several hundred dollars worth of damage. The strange mands of the people. Not that he part of it all was, that the flood formbecause he is unable to understand ed on the roof. When the first man even then, like others. I felt the needs of time and aspirations of arrived to open the store this morning he found a perfect downpour take of a man long in public life but "He is unable to approximate his leaking through onto the show cases.

A hurried examination showed that a drain pipe on the roof had been soggy field made the running equally identify it. the discovery that the so-called Wic- is not competent to determine what clogged up. The roof at this point slopes down heavily and is surround-ed on all three sides at the lower-"The reciprocity bill was jammed most point of the slope, so that a drainage. Half a hundred men work-brough with little or no investiga- regular swimming pool containing ed desperately for hours before the several hundred gallons of water had formed over night. The water had finally forced its way through the roof by sheer weight and was pouring into the store below. Frantic attempts to open up the drain pipe and relieve the flood prov-

ed useless. Ald was hastily summoned from the No. 1 Chemical crew and 5 Engine company on Middle street and about a dozen firemen formed a bucket brigade and hurried-ly baled the water over the side of the building. Chief Mooney arrived and took charge of affairs. The chief sent for a hose from the fire house, strength of the water was directed marine football. against the obstructions. For many minutes the hose was played without use. Finally the pipe was forced

clear and the water drained away. In the meantime firemen and em-ployes of the store had gone into the cellar, ripped out the plumbing and worked at the root of the drain pipe. This helped somewhat and the situation was finally relieved, but not until many gallons of water had poured into the north side of the store. Inventory hastily taken showed that the showcases containing the

most valuable clothing were the ones visited by the downpour. The injured fabrics consisted mostly of ladies garments of velveteen, silk, etc. All this fine material is uninsured against water and the lose is a heavy

If the flood had been allowed to accumulate an hour or two longer it would have poured through the windows of the house above the store. Residents of this building awoke this morning and glancing outside, were astounded to see an immense pool of water on a level with the window sill and just about to pour into the house. The pool was big enough for several men to go swimming in.

The whole affair is attributed to the gross carelessness of workingmen on the recently rebuilt Lavign building next door. A window was cut through the brick wall just above the drain pipe in the Moss & Krieger roof. Bits of brick and quantities of plaster and other refuse were allowed to get into the drain pipe without any attempt at protecting it and the result was today's flood.

Hammond Denies What Schiff Says On Fussian Jews dropped in his tracks. The Princeton ends were smothering the Yale run-

(Special from United Press.) Gloucester, Nov. 18 .- Reiterating in even stronger terms than those previously that Jacob Schiff was guilty of an untruth in charging him with at-McNamara Trial in regard to passports or any other Russian affairs, John Hays Hammond, today, gave to the United Press, the following exclusive statement from the North shore. tempting to influence President Taft

(By John Hays Hammond.) "Mr. Schiff's statement that I have endeavored to influence President Taft in regard to passports or other Russian affairs is absolutely false. I with Russian officials. "Mr. Schiff's declared hostility to-

washington, Nov. 18.—Major Gentral Wood, today, telegraphed the commanders of all army posts in the southern border states to hold themsolves in readiness to dispatch troops at once to the Mexican border when at once to the Mexican border when are officially. The War Department is officially informed that the Reyes followers are preparing another revolution. Their effort will be made to enforce the neutrality laws.

In the superior court.

Unless the attorneys show greater did the court in quality and myself to improve conditions of his correligionists in Russia.

"I have endeavored to promote better feelings between the people of the two countries by encouraging development of commercial relations. I may of the motorists, and relieved pressure to a considerable extent at some that the Reyes in readiness to dispatch troops at once to the Mexican border when at once to the sulling large numbers. The new pavement of State street made that through in large numbers. The new pavement of State street on the witness was turned over to the middle when the opening to the cars went through in large numbers. The new pavement of State street that throughfare popular with who considerable extent at the willing new was developed in the two countries by encouraging development of commercial relations. I may of the motorists, and relieved pressure to a considerable extent at the willing new to the feeling between the people of the two countries of the willing new through in large numbers. The new pavement of Sta cessful intercession on behalf of the corner.
Russian Jew."

> Mayor Wilson Motors to Big Game as Guest of James T. Rourke

Mayor Wilson was the guest of Former Charity Commissioner James T. Rourke at the Yale-Princeton game

Mr. Rourke's party left the city at noon in his Locomobile.

SEVERE COLD CANCELS (Special from United Press.) Washington, Nov. 18.—Because of severe cold affecting his throat, President Taft cancelled all his en-

gagements, today, and did not leave the mansion for the executive offices. TO RENT .- 4 rooms and gas \$8.00.

Score at End of First Period NEW TYPE OF Howe Having Missed Easy Goal

(Special from United Press.) Yale Field, New Haven, Nov. 18-Avery White Scully Hart (Capt.)

Left Tackle. Francis Wilson Left Guard. Ketcham Bluethenthal Center. McDevitt ... Right Guard. Duff Paul Phillips
Right Tackle. Bomeisler Dunlap Right End. A. Howe (Capt.) Pendleton Quarterback. Camp Baker Left Halfback. Right Halfback, DeWitt Dunn Vaughn Fullback.

and the Princeton Tiger met in their 29th annual football struggle today, on a field inches Investigating, he found two and one deep in mud. A high wind that swept across the gridiron from the west rendered kicking uncertain while the lice, awaiting a claimant who can uncertain. A pouring rain, which did | not cease until noon, had made Yale Field a quagmire despite its excellent game to get the gridiron into fair shape. Long drainage ditches carried off most of the water while loads of sawdust made the field possible for

Referee, Langford, of Trinity; um-pire, Williams, of U. of P.; head lines-man, Costello, of Cornell; field judge,

Snow, of Michigan.

The inclement weather conditions, though holding the crowds away until late in the day, made no difference in the size of the throng that made its way into Yale Field Stadium. It was 1:15 before the mass of spectators began to arrive and from that

time until the game started there was a steady stream jamming its way into the stadium. Conditions were expected to favor attached it to the hydrant, forced it | Yale, for the blue had played Army, | down the drain pipe, and turned on at West Point, on the same kind of a the water full force. The entire gridiron and was really expert in sub-The Yale cheering

squad took the east stands with brass bands to carry along songs of old The crowd kept back by the rain grew to such proportions about the entrance at 1:30 as to cause much conwas impossible for all the spectators to be seated by the time the game be-

gan. Threatening weather had little effect on female friends and there were thousands of them wrapped in furs and steamer rugs in all the great At 1:35 it was estimated that 18,000 persons were seated and that the en-

tire capacity of the stands-33,000would be taxed. At 1:50 the Yale squad, 60 strong, came onto the fle'd amid the wildest cheering from the stands. The Princeton squad came on the field at 1:55 and were greeted by a

mighty cheer. In the premilinary practice Camp did the punting for Yale, but his style was so low that the ends failed to cover them, being unable to get up speed on the miserably slow field. Princeton won the toss and chose to defend the north goal with the ad-

vantage of the wind. Francis kicked off to Baker, who was downed on Princeton's 25 yard line. On a fake play DeWitt was thrown for a 2 yard loss. DeWitt kicked to Camp, who was dropped ex-actly in centerfield. Camp immediately kicked to Baker who was thrown on Princeton's 10 yard line. DeWitt returned the ball to Camp, who fumbled but recovered the ball on Yale's 50 yard line. On the shift play Princeton broke through and car-Spalding back five yards for a The Yale crew were unable to maintain their footing on the slippery field. Camp then kicked out of bounds to the west stands. Princeton's ball on Yale's 54 yard line. DeWitt kicked to Dunn who was dropped in his tracks. The Princeton

(Continued on Page 2.)

football game at New Haven was direction as he fled acros sthe passmaller today than for several years. ture. Once I broke the boy's fishpole wards Russia, his statements that The rush of machines usually experibecause I stumbled of money of Jewish bankers made the enced in the morning of the big game the hook in my leg." to draw the jurors from the regular success of Japan possible in the Ruscounty tax lists with the supervision of the superior court.

It is exhausted the sheriff will have the line and of the bly diminished, but at noon there was a considerable incruelty on his part and of wild according to the hook in my leg.

After reciting severa l instances of noon there was a considerable incruelty on his part and of wild according to the hook in my leg.

fuses to accept the excuse. He says with Japan was prerequisite to suc-when the jury is completed he may shorten the session. Jew." Fairfield avenue and across the lower bridge. Thus they escaped the busy construction on behalf of the corner.

Superintendent Birmingham had number of extra policemen doing traffic duty and with ready directions to PRESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENT the motorists they facilitated traffic through the city to a considerable extent. They were stationed at the principal cross streets where traffic was heaviest.

Barn for 3 horses \$2.00. 76 French shape is generally broader at the top subject of Connecticut Automobile St. a*p than at the bottom.

SWINDLER GETS A SMALL HAU

Bicycle Thief and Forger Poses as "Doctor" to Boarding House Keepers

Check and Tries to Get a Few Dollars Change

good locality in which to locate his office, a new type of swindler struck in the government service, to familiar- Shanghai. town yesterday, and his arrival was promptly reported to the police. This fellow combines the vocations of check forger and bicycle thief and is

cles were the extent of his reward for yesterday's work. One bicycle has been returned to its owner and the other is in the possession of the po-The fellow appeared first at J. H.

Umstatter's house at 515 Fairfield avenue and engaged a suite of rooms for two weeks. He paid in advance with a check for \$25, drawn on the City National bank in the name of Dr. Frank Davis, which, the man claimed, was his title. He received \$2 in change. He left at the house a bicycle which was afterward identified as the property of George W. Swann of 130 Shelton street and had been stolen from in front of a bowling alley. Immediately afterward the "Dr."

called at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Seward and this time represented himself as "Dr. James Courtney." He again engaged roms for a couple of weeks and offered a \$25 check, claiming \$2 in change. But Mrs. Seward was suspicious and said she would give him the change when she cashed the check, so "Dr. Courtney" had Here he left another bicycle, owner unknown

"Dr. Davis," alias "Dr. Courtney"

Father Tells Of Insanity At Murder Trial Of His Son

sockets, he uttered inarticulate sounds and thrashed around in the dock like The rain was still on the job at 10 Middle Haddam, Nov. 14, 1911. a maniac. It was all Turnkey Wade could do to subdue him. When quiet was restored, the elder Spencer proceded to relate the tale of his cruelties toward the defendant, beginning with his punishment when he was less than one year old. He admitted that, when Bertram was only three years old, he fell from the father's lap, while being whipped, and struck on his head on the stove. The witness, who, up to two weeks ago, was superintendent of the Congregational Sunday School in Lebanon, Conn., said that he punished Ber tram with a certain stick because the child did not try to learn a prayer. "I thought he was wilful and I tried to assist him to learn in that way, said the witness. He recalled punishing the boy when he was about nine years old, in the woodshed. This was the time when he put the boy's LOST .- Police badge No. 170. Finder head on the chopping block with his hands tied behind him. "I told him if he ever did a thing like that again (the offense for which the punishment was being inflicted) would sever his head from his body Another time I took him two miles into the woods.. I told him I would TO RENT .- Five rooms, all improve-

leave him there for the wild animals to devour. I left him for an hour. He was there when I came back. I punished him at the age of 11 for being late at home after he was selling newspapers and told him to leave the house and never to return. Another time I punished him and he ran away. I told him to come back and he turn-To date 445 men have been drawn have never discussed the subject with from whom five permanent jurors and the President, with Mr. Rockhill or annual automobile procession to the house, got a revolver and fired in his because I stumbled over it and caught

To Deliver Talk **Cn Good Roads**

Secretary of State M. H. Rogers, departed on the 12:30 train, today, for Richmond, Va., where he will attend Jabots or plisses are extremely the annual National Good Roads conwide and long. In the majority of vention. On Nov. 22, which is the day cases they extend to the waist line of the Touring Club of America, he and over as far as the shoulder. The will address the convention on the

BRIDGEPORT MAN TAKES CHINESE REVOLUTION Gets Touchdown, Baker, Goal

George C. Hanson Made American Vice Consul at Shanghai in Midst of Uprising

Late Dispatches Today Tell of Engagement of Rebels and Imperialists Not Far From City

Out of the turmoil of the Chinese | ize themselves with the language and iprising has come news of the advancement to a position that just now of singular trust, of a Bridgeport boy, George C. Hanson, the son of Park Commissioner Charles Hanson, of 129 Main street. Mr. Hanson has been made

point about which much of the activity of the revolutionists just now centers. Late dispatches this afternoon tell of a desperate encounter between the imperialists and rebels at Nankin, a city not much more than 100 miles from Shanghai, and the fall of Nankin would in the course of the rebels' Pays in Advance with Bad plans mean an advancement upon Shanghai. American warships are hurrying to the scene to safeguard the American interests.

Mr. Hanson is a graduate of the Bridgeport High School and Cornell the nost, Posing as a doctor in search of a gineering course. About three years ago he was one of a party of young close touch with all the latest reports fice a new type of swindler struck.

customs of the Mongolians, Mr. Hanson was assigned to work in China and his progress has been rapid. When the recent uprising spread like wildfire over China, the interests, of the foreigners became so deeply in-volved that the consular service was overwhelmed with work. The Ameri-American vice consul at Shanghai, the | can consulate was no exception, the press of duties was so great that it was found necessary to secure a competent man to aid in the work.

It was natural that young Bridgeport engineer's versatility voting himself to Chinese conditions for three speaks the language fluently and pos sesses beyond that a personality well remembered by his Bridgeport asso-clates that admirably equips him for

chased oilcloth and made caps for

ber coats, macintoshes, rubbers

umbrellas. The supply of these

ly failed the visitors, who found

YALE GAME BEATTIE HAS SIX

Haven Stores Are Cleaned of Rubber Coats, Rubbers and Umbrellas-Some Improvise Caps of Oil Cloth.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Nov. 18-Among the this morning for the Yale-Princeton low decidedly unwelcome. He was nothing but his pains for the business. brand of rain not to be denied by tion to allow Beattle to go to the elec rubber coats and shoes and umbrellas, tric next Friday, A gusty wind carried the rain to apparently has departed for other every point of the compass at the

Instead of parading the streets as in former years, the main crowds sought shelter in stores and door-After passing through that ordeal known as the New Haven railroad station, incoming visitors were solicited to ride in everything on wheels, to The roads to the gridiron were trav-

ersed by a long line of vehicles of every description. Automobiles were so numerous that they might have Springfield, Nov. 18-Wilbur L. L. cost a nickel apiece. Several thousand the 21st of the present month. Spencer, father of Bertram G. Spen- of the reckless spirits braved pneu- will be a reminder of winter; be cer, on trial for the murder of Miss monia by walking to the field. Martha B. Blackstone in the Dow The old grads visited familiar scenes home on Round Hill, March 31, 1910, and looked up favorite haunts. Among as a witness was the signal for a have ever entered except Carry Na- you and published with the sche

MORE DAYS TO LIVE Governor Mann is Deaf to Flood of Entreaties to Commute Sentence to Life Im-

pri:onment Righmond, Va., Nov. 18 .- With but six more days to live. Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., sat sullenly and indifferthousands of visitors who came here ent in the gloom of the deathhouse of Virginia State Penitentiary. Described game there was an old followed by the flood of "confessions, profootball game, there was one old fel- tests and appeals for mercy for the wife murderer, Governor Mann, who Jupiter Pluvius, who brought along a declined to interfere in Beattle's behalf, today, reiterated his determina-

> Henry Clay Beattie, father of the condemned man, today, was almost prostrated with grief over the fate o his son. But in Richmond deathhouse, calmly smoking his cigarette, the murderer, himself, showed no anxiety or grief. The same stolld indifference that marked his behavio through the trial was in evidence.

UNCLE HORACE WANTS CREDIT To the Editor of the New Haven

There will be a disturbance of con-siderable force put in an appearance will be a reminder of winter; be prepared.

took the stand, today, in his son's the popular drinking places was me any credit for the cold wave we behalf. The appearance of his father "Morey's" where it is said no women are now passing through, that I gave violent outburst on the part of the tion, Lillian Russell, Mrs. Langtry, of disturbances in your journal of prisoner. His eyes bulged from their Gaby Deslys and the scrubwoman. The the date of September 11. Yours,

UNCLASSIFIED

TO RENT.—Flat, all conveniences, 492 Noble Ave., cor. Maple St. a* for light housekeeping. Adults. Call 9-2, 605 Warren St. H 18 d*p TO RENT.-1/2 house, 5 rooms and bath, \$15. Inquire 993 North Ave. H 18 * tf.

WANTED.—Men to handle a good paying line. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Company, Rochester, New York.

at 8 o'clock, 1287 Stratford Ave. Daniel P. Keane, auctioneer. "I buy your goods or sell them for

return to Police headquarters or H 17 s*po this office. TO RENT .- In two family house, flat of 5 rooms, all improvements. H 17 s*o Iranistan Ave.

ments, upstairs. 190 Whitney Ave. H 17 b * p o THERE IS ALL KINDS of asbestos covering. If you want to know the difference call at 114 Kossuth St. J. F. Welsh. It costs you nothing.

WANTED .- Stripers for Japan work. Apply at Private Office of Ameri-Graphophone Co., Howard 9 a. m. H 16 r*o Ave., 9 a. m. WANTED .- Licensed assistant pharmacist, with five, six years experi-

ence, give references. Address Pharmacist, care of Farmer Office, H 16 s*po 177 Fairfield Ave. FOR SALE .- 6 room cottage, \$100 down, balance easy terms. dress "Cottage," care Farmer. H 13 d * p o

NOW OPEN-W. H. McCoombs has opened a first class barber shop over the Douglas Shoe Store, Main H 4 * tf.o TRY A BOX of Casca Laxine tablets

for constipation. 25 cents. TO RENT .- One tenement of 3 and one of 5 rooms, corner East Main and Maple streets. Inquire 473 H 11 * tf. o

COLUMBIA Graphophones, latest model, and records, reasonable. F. R. Hoffman, 1091 Broad St. "Classified" ads on inside page

this office.

CARLO DATTILO sold place of business to Philip Totaro, 593

provements. Inquire 600 Lafayette

TO RENT .- A five room

BE A TRAINED NURSE. Earn \$15 to \$35 weekly. We train you at home in a short time. Free catalogue. Rochester Nurses Institute 64, Rochester, N. Y.

\$25 WEEKLY JOB guaranteed men who learn altomobile business. We furnish auto model. Teach you at home in 10 weeks. Booklet free. Rochester Auto School, 64, Roches

ALL CARS transfer to the Trolleymen's dance at Eagles' hall, Saturday night. H 16 8 po O RENT.-A handsome apartn of six rooms, all improvements, 407 Clinton Ave. Enquire H. F. Reddy, 811 Security Building. Phone 1367-

G 24 * tf. o 2 or 1808-3. ENGRAVED WEDDING invitations. 100 with two sets of envelopes com-plete \$6.50. Engraved on copper plate. Southworth's, 10 Arcade.

D16 . 15. 0 GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash Register for sale cheap. P. O. Rez 16, City.

GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pudding, sausage meat, bologna. Bom-mos & Biltz. G15 1250 mos & Biltz FOR SALE OR TO LET, on Hollister Heights, 5 room cottage with barn and well. Enquire Drew Bros., East Main and Maple Sts. Tele-

phone 3653. BOMMOS & BILTZ. We will have fresh sausage meat every day from

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. FOR SALE.—Saloon, liquor license and two tenement houses in good condition. Desirable location, busi-ness profitable and growing. Income from rents over \$900. Price \$10,000, half will be left on mortgage. Present owner desires to re-tire to his farm. Address C. F.,